

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 20th, 1952  
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## EASED RESTRICTIONS AID CROSS CANADA MARKETS

### REMOVAL OF BANS, EXTENSIONS PRICE SUPPORTS HELPFUL

Over 6,000,000 Pounds of Beef  
Shipped Britain to Date  
Under Agreement

#### EXPORTS CONTINUE

Hog Marketings Up 33% Over  
Last Year — Heavy Run  
Petering Out

By M. McDOUGALL, Press Gallery  
Leader Correspondent

OTTAWA, June 18th.—Live-stock markets have responded to the easing of restrictions such as the removal of embargoes to Manitoba from the West and extensions of support measures to Winnipeg. There has also been the removal of embargoes on Western Canada to the East, though this applies only to cattle "for slaughter". This has kept the Manitoba market from getting glutted. Cattle in "good" category have been steady in Toronto, but elsewhere prices have been up from 50 cents to \$1.00, and cattle receipts have been somewhat heavier. A major factor in the whole livestock picture has been the success of the triangular agreement.

#### Wholesale Price Drop

Another feature of the market has been the present wholesale price for beef, which was 60 cents at beginning of the year and 48 cents now (for a while in May price was slightly under 48 cents). This has apparently brought beef in considerably increased volume to the tables of the consumers.

#### Proceeds Satisfactorily

The triangular agreement by which Canada ships beef to Great Britain to take the place of meat from New Zealand which is to be diverted to the United States, is progressing satisfactorily. Up to June 7th, a total of 6,600,000 pounds of beef had been shipped to Britain, and the process continues, with each ship with adequate and suitable space taking on its beef cargo. This arrangement, while it will naturally entail some loss to Canada, has been of immense benefit to the Canadian livestock producer and to the whole country.

#### Board Buying Steadily

While 6,600,000 pounds have been shipped, a good deal more is on hand.

## Sees Bright Future for Alberta Dairying

### U.S. Scientists Design New Electronic "Brain"



Both American and British scientists have made great progress in recent years in the development of electronic "brains" or computing machines. A British machine was shown some time ago in this country, and now the U.S. Atomic Commission has sponsored development of what is said to be the fastest computing machine yet built. It can do 2,000 multiplications in one second, and 100,000 additions or subtractions in the same time. Dr. John von Neumann (right) designed the machine, in part; at left is Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, an outstanding American atomic scientist.

The authorities state here that they are buying steadily for the Agricultural Board's account. They are loading ships both East and West. A considerable quantity has now been going by Vancouver. The buying has been up to capacity of freezing facilities. The buying is of cattle nearest the markets, and of cattle best finished. The lighter cattle are not coming forward, which is satisfactory. With Winnipeg opened on the 7th, there is now some buying on the Winnipeg and St. Boniface markets. It is pointed out that the extent of freezing facilities is the governing factor in the rate of buying, but these facilities are being kept to capacity.

#### Hog Sales at Floor Prices

The situation in relation to hogs is that a lot of pork has been canned but the heavy run is beginning to peter out. Sales are at floor prices. Up to the week ending June 7th, the marketings of hogs this year have amounted to 2,866,292, compared with 2,148,447 for the same period last year, an increase of about 33 per cent.

Of the foot-and-mouth situation, it is stated to be in "excellent shape". There is no evidence of any recurrence. The test cattle are on the affected area and will be there in each case for 30 days. The testing period will be over by the middle of

### New High Record Set in Production of Meat

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Meat production in the principal livestock countries of the world, exclusive of the Far East, is estimated by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations at about 73.5 billion pounds during 1951. This is about 8 per cent above the 1935-38 average, and is believed to be a new high record.

#### AGROLOGISTS ELECT OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists, in Lethbridge, J. E. Birdsall, supervisor of the Crop Improvement Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, was elected President. Dr. M. W. Cormack (of the Dominion Science Service Laboratories, Lethbridge) is Vice-President. Other members of the council are J. H. Siemens, Edmonton; Dr. M. N. Grant, and W. L. Jacobson, Lethbridge; A. W. McCarton and E. R. Berg, Calgary; W. E. Bowser, Dr. J. A. Toogood, Dr. R. J. Hilton and T. W. Hall, all of Edmonton.

July. By that time the testing of the entire area will be thoroughly covered. The cattle in the area are being kept under the closest watch.

## TRIBUTE IS PAID BY COMMISSIONER TO C.A. DAIRY POOL

Most Successful Convention  
at Ponoka—Two Hundred  
at Banquet

#### PROWSE GUEST SPEAKER

All Retiring Directors Re-  
elected — Good Attendance

PONOKA, June 17th. — In the course of an address in which he warmly congratulated the Central Alberta Dairy Pool on their continued success and steady expansion, and declared the Dairy Branch "looked with pride" upon the great improvements the Pool has carried out in its various plants and the high quality of its products, D. H. McCallum, Dairy Commissioner for Alberta, today declared that the outlook for Alberta's dairy industry is bright.

Addressing the Annual Meeting of the Pool, Mr. McCallum predicted that, with increasing industrialization in British Columbia, the day would come before very long when fluid milk would be shipped there from this Province, with of course expansion of shipment of condensed milk; and that the growth of the industry in Alberta also would bring much expansion in the market for our dairy products.

Stressing the value in higher returns which attention to efficiency at all four points can give — (a) uses of land, (b) livestock efficiency, (c) labor efficiency and (d) use of capital — Mr. McCallum described the results of a survey conducted by the Dairy Branch in 1951, in the Millet, Wetaskiwin and Breton areas.

It had been disclosed that where there was a concentration on fluid milk shipment, butterfat production had averaged 310 lbs. per cow; as compared with 179 lbs. on other mixed farms, shipping cream, the costs in labor per lb. butterfat being respectively 25 cents and 42 cents. In the area surveyed, the average income per operator was found to be \$2,244, after all appropriate deductions had been made including 5% interest on capital.

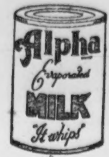
In spite of heavy and almost general rains overnight and in the morning, which cut down early attendance considerably owing to heavy road conditions, no fewer than 41 out of 56 delegates got through to attend the sessions in the afternoon; George Roth of Red Deer was the capable and tactful chairman; while some 200 persons attended the very fine banquet, made memorable by the exceptionally high quality of the food liberally served by the ladies of the Eastside Local of the F.W.U.A. Harper Prowse was guest speaker. Directors were re-elected.

(Continued in next issue.)



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



## 27 Years of Great Achievement Reviewed

### President Outlines Very Successful Operations of Past Year

PONOKA, June 17th. — Surveying the twenty-seven years which have passed since the dairy co-operative which became known as the Central Alberta Dairy Pool commenced operations, President James A. Wood of Elnora laid before the delegates and visitors to the Annual Meeting of the Pool here today the proud record of achievement of this highly successful enterprise, owned and controlled by the farm people themselves. (Reports by the President, General Manager Ellis A. Johnstone and the auditors, McCannell Bros., showed that the last financial year continued the Pool's record of success, and revealed that it is in a position of great strength.)

"It is through the loyalty of our members," stated Mr. Wood in his Annual Address, "that we are able to say to you that during these twenty-seven years we were able to pay you current prices on produce sold through your organization, and in addition have issued Final Payments amounting to \$1,637,328.23, and of these have paid in cash \$920,493.55.

"Also, during these twenty-seven years, we have invested \$1,308,733.50 in plants and equipment, and, as previously stated, all this was paid out of earnings after current prices were paid for products received."

#### Tribute to Pioneers

In presenting this historical record to the delegates, Mr. Wood paid tribute to the pioneers who laid the foundations of the Pool. During the past two years, he pointed out, at Olds and Rimbey, a number of the Pool's first ship-

pers who had shipped continuously for the past twenty-five years had been honored guests at the Annual Meetings, and such was planned for the current meeting.

#### Very Successful Year

"Our 1951 operations," the President went on, "can be considered very successful, although our over-all surplus was below our 1950 record; but when we compare our inventories and supplies against each year, we should also compare our net surplus for each year. We had a deficit of \$16,701.93 at the end of 1950, and a surplus of \$1,610.56 at the end of 1951.

#### Other Highlights of 1951

"Our surplus before Final Payment was \$179,443.16.

"We issued as Final Payment \$161,130.67, all in participation.

"The Pool redeemed for cash Series "Q", \$74,953.83. This is a record payment for any year.

"We also had a new record in dollar purchases from members — \$4,064,945.66.

"During 1951 we added a Honey Department to our operations. Although this department shows an operating loss at end of 1951, it now shows a surplus.

"During 1951 we purchased 4,951,793 pounds of butterfat, 420,884 pounds less than we purchased in 1950; while the Province showed a decline of 1,826,192 pounds below 1950 for the same period. We handled 1,063,074 dozen eggs, an increase of 31,174 dozen over 1950.

"On poultry, our receipts were 474,078 pounds, an increase of 12,624 pounds over 1950.

"On honey, we purchased approximately 161,960 pounds.

"So, in 1951, our total units handled were 201,233 units below 1950.

#### High Quality of Butterfat

"Of all butterfat produced in 1951 in Alberta, 56.4 per cent graded Special, while the average for our seventeen creameries of Special cream bought by them was over 59 per cent. The Province pro-

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## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

duced 94.4 per cent First Grade butter. We have nine plants that produced 99 per cent or better.

## Prices of Butterfat

"The Dairy Farmers of Canada asked our Federal Government for a floor price of 63c per pound for 1952-1953 year. We were given the same price as last year, 58c.

"The outbreak of Foot-and-Mouth disease, causing the embargo of beef and cattle into the U.S.A., will leave many hundreds of dairy cows in Canada that would have gone to the U.S.A. This may cause lower prices for dairy products in Canada.

"The Membership Fund now stands at \$19,594.18, \$6,994.00 over the 1950 figure. A total of 1,275 new members joined in 1951.

## New Unit in Lethbridge

"We extended our operation into Southern Alberta by the purchase of a creamery in Lethbridge. This unit started operating under the C.A.D. Pool management on March 1st of this year, and was bought under a self-liquidating loan.

## Units of Pool Surveyed

"A few references to each of our units will be found of interest:

"ACME: There was a small increase in production, and a good improvement in operation.

"ALIX: This is the home unit. It had an excellent year. We hope to increase cold storage space in this unit.

"BENTLEY: 73 per cent of all cream purchased at this point graded Special. Remodeling is still held in abeyance.

"BLUFFTON: This unit won First Prize as the Best Kept Creamery and Surroundings in Alberta, but we are still hoping to see a good improvement in operation. Just in this connection, we might mention that your plants in 1951 won 27 prizes for quality on cream, eggs and butter.

"BROOKS: Your Board visited this unit last August 14th. It is in a lovely irrigated area, but when we were there our Board Secretary thought they were using the ditches to take water away. This unit had an operating loss of \$4,473.09 in 1950 and a surplus of \$2,418.18 for 1951.

"CORONATION: This unit had an excellent year. It handled cream, eggs, poultry and fluid milk.

"DELBURNE: This is a well-kept plant; handles cream, eggs and fluid milk.

"ECKVILLE: This unit had its best year since becoming a unit of the C.A.D. Pool.

"EDBERG: The volume of butterfat at this

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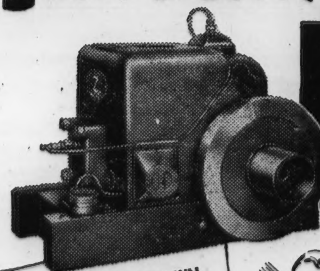
plant is the lowest of any plant in our organization.

"ELNORA: \$140,329 was paid at this point for cream and eggs.

"HANNA: A fluid milk department has been added at this point. We still have good expectations of this unit.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Fairbanks-Morse



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C. L. Upper

The De Laval Company Limited, Peterborough, Ontario, formerly a subsidiary of The De Laval Separator Company, New York, announces the election of Mr. C. L. Upper as president.

This is the first time in the history of the Canadian company that a Canadian has been named to head it. It is a personal tribute to Mr. Upper and exemplifies the confidence the Board of Directors has placed in him and in Canada.

Mr. Upper has been associated with The De Laval Company Limited since 1935. He was Ontario sales manager, general sales manager and then general manager before his election to vice-president in 1944. Mr. Upper is well known in the manufacturing and dairy industries across Canada.

Two other Canadians move into new positions with the company: Mr. A. Purdon becomes vice-president, and Mr. J. W. Harris, assistant controller.

Now all Canadian, The De Laval Company Limited, Peterborough, is part of a world-wide organization which originated the cream separator. Under Mr. Upper's direction, operations have been broadened in Canada in the production of milking equipment, dairy, creamery, cheese plant equipment and more recently all types of equipment required for the processing of milk from the cow to the finished product.

Further, De Laval Industrial applications embrace a very diversified field, including all types of oil purification for Land and Marine applications and a wide range of other equipment where the (industrial) use of centrifugal force is beneficial in quality production as well as savings in many industries.

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# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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No. 11

## TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS' PROGRESS

Every notable achievement by any one of the numerous co-operatives which have been launched by the farm people is an asset to the farm movement as a whole; and gives encouragement to every other co-operative.

For these reasons, among others, the story of twenty-seven years of solid accomplishment by the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, which was laid before the Pool delegates this week at Ponoka is of wide significance. It will bring gratification to co-operators everywhere, and warm congratulations from all.

During the twenty-seven years which have passed since the first unit was established at Alix, the members of the Pool have been able to finance, entirely out of earnings after paying current prices for products received, an investment which totals no less than \$1,308,733.

While in process of making this investment, President J. A. Wood of Elnora pointed out in his address, the farmers who own the co-operative were also able to pay to themselves (in addition, let us repeat, to current prices) "Final Payments amounting to \$1,637,328.23, and of these they have paid in cash \$920,493.55."

President Wood paid a special tribute to the pioneers who established the Pool, and to all who through the years have continued loyally to support each other in the undertaking they own in common.

The achievement reflects great credit, too, on the President and Board of Directors, the General Management, and the Management and Staff of every branch of this extensive and expanding farmers' co-operative.

## BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC PERIL IS OURS TOO

The perilous position in which the United Kingdom has been placed by her inability to solve the "balance of payments" problem (a problem which arose directly out of her disproportionate sacrifices in the war) constitutes a peril also to Canada, and especially to the farmers of Western Canada. Our stake in British "dollar solvency" is second only to that of Great Britain herself.

We believe therefore, as we have contended repeatedly in these columns, since the end of the war, that the farmers, in their own interest, may warrantably take the lead in a nation-wide campaign to impress upon the Government at Ottawa the need for action to enable the United Kingdom (in so far as we may have the means of doing so) to cope with this problem. At the same time, by insisting on getting British goods of every sort in preference to all others, whenever such goods are suitable to their needs, farmers, like other citizens of the West who are dependent upon the prosperity of agriculture, can make a direct personal contribution to the solution of Britain's problem — and thereby strengthen their own industry.

That Britain is today threatened by economic disaster was made clear by Winston Churchill in a candid speech about a week ago. Last week James S. Duncan, Chairman and President of the Massey-Harris Company dis-

## DOMINION DAY

*Dominion Day.—Another milestone passed  
And Canada, a nation young in years,  
Now in a mighty role is boldly cast,  
Her voice upraised in councils of her peers.  
Her founder's faith in glorious days to be,  
When time has seen her fruitfulness increase,  
She vindicates by standing proud and free  
To join her strength with all who search for peace.*

*Dominion Day.—Before it dawns again  
May evil passions of today be spent,  
And Canada still strive among all men  
The sacred ties of friendship to cement.  
Full stature now is hers.—All childish things  
She puts away and soars on full-spread wings.*  
ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

cussed British financial problems from the standpoint of Canadian business — concerning himself especially with markets for Canadian agricultural products.

Mr. Duncan is Chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Trade Council, which he organized in 1949. He is, probably, the world's leading authority on the particular economic problems with which this Council is concerned.

If Canadians would reduce their purchases from the United States by only eight per cent, stated Mr. Duncan, and buy British goods instead, the whole problem of Anglo-Canadian trade would be solved, and farmers in Western Canada would be assured of a market for their wheat in Britain.

On the other hand, he declared, "unless we can stimulate the sale of British imports in Canada, Britain will have to curtail her imports of Canadian foodstuffs from Western Canada."

Mr. Duncan pointed out that the Prairie Provinces, since the first Great War, have supplied 90 per cent of all Canada's agricultural exports; and that for fifty years food products have averaged over 50 per cent of Canada's exports to Britain.

Owing to the post-war dollar deficit, Britain has had to curtail her purchases here, and the figure has fallen to 39 per cent. The disparity constitutes "the only cloud on the economic horizon of Canada."

Mr. Duncan cited other significant figures. Canada's exports to Britain in 1951 totalled \$675,000,000; but British exports to Canada amounted to only \$421,000,000, the trade deficit of Britain thus being \$254,000,000. To meet it, Britain had to call upon her falling dollar reserves. From the United States, however, Canada imported goods worth \$479,000,000 more than Canada's exports to the U.S.

What is the government of Canada doing to encourage British imports? Not a great deal. Certainly those who are responsible for Canada's trade policies do not seem to realize that Britain's crisis is ours. If they did, there would be immediate and positive action — first to remove or suspend all unnecessarily harassing regulations which block the efforts of British exporters to expand their markets in Canada;

(Continued on Page 12)



## FAO Representative Thanks Alberta Farm People

### Pressure on Governments Can Ensure Success of World Food Program

"We owe a very great debt to you farm people of Canada because through your local organizations, through your Alberta Federation of Agriculture, through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture of which the A.F.A. is a part, and through the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, in which your national Federation has played so large a part, you have got behind the work of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. We owe you this debt because through your C.F.A. and thus through the International Federation, you have kept governmental bodies with their eyes on the ball. You farmers have to your credit a great achievement."

#### In South-East Asia

So declared Mrs. Florence Reynolds of F.A.O., in the course of an address before the Annual Conference of South District 10 of the Farm Women's Union of Alberta in Knox Church, Calgary, last week. She gave a moving account of her own experiences among the poorest classes of South-East Asia and other parts of that continent, where starvation and near starvation are everyday experience.

Mrs. Reynolds described the nature of the work carried on by hundreds of scientists, technicians and engineers sent to Asia by F.A.O., their function being to educate the economically backward peoples in these overcrowded lands to increase their production of food and other essentials, including shelter. The long-term objective is to enable these people to stand on their own feet. Other organizations, like the World Health Organization and the directors of Colombo plan, were at the same time carrying on vital work in their own fields.

#### Two-Thirds Always Hungry

Two-thirds of the world's people never have enough to eat, although two-thirds are food producers, Mrs. Reynolds pointed out. Primitive methods prevailed over the greater part of the productive lands. She described places she had visited in Thailand (Siam), where the farmers harvest their grain "one head at a time," so vital is it that not a kernel shall be missed, and so elementary are the tools available.

In the meantime the need exists for the surpluses which the advanced countries can produce to be stepped up to the limit — and then distributed where they are required to prevent starvation.

#### Can't Be Done by One Alone

"No one nation can handle this problem alone, and take care of the marketing," said the speaker. "Canada can't and shouldn't produce more than can be marketed." The solution of the problem lay in the taking over of surpluses by an international authority, financed by all, and a method of disposal of them which would not be to the disadvantage of our producers in technically advanced lands.

This had been the International Commodity Clearing House Plan which the I.F.A.P. and the C.F.A. had sought to have adopted, but without full success as governmental backing was inadequate. Now another plan was being developed, the Famine Food Reserve Plan, which, it was hoped, would receive full support. Mrs.

Reynolds appealed to the farm people to "keep up the pressure" for action, by getting behind their own organizations and Federations.

Mrs. W. L. Barker, Director, who presided, paid tribute to the speaker and declared that while farmers quite rightly are concerned with the advancement of their own business, they have a larger responsibility, and unless they play their part in the larger field of service to humanity, they will not realize their own aims.

High appreciation of Mrs. Barker's services was expressed in a resolution passed by the Conference, thanking her "for all the work she has put into the organization of her district through the years she has been our Director," and adding, "we regret that higher duties make it impossible for her to carry on, but we wish her every success in her new work as Vice-President and feel sure that her influence will be felt all over the Province."

Mrs. Braithwaite, District Secretary, gave a valuable outline of her activities, and Mrs. R. Cary acted as Conference Secretary, committees being: Resolutions, Mrs. J. Hodgson, Conrich; Mrs. McKinnon, Dalemead; Mrs. Garrett, Carbon; Ushering, Mrs. A. Indergard, Conrich; Mrs. Hiatt, Dalemead. Local representatives included Mrs. P. L. Cary, Beddington; Mrs. Wahl, Carstairs; Mrs. Bonta, Carstairs; Mrs. K. Carlyle, Conrich; Mrs. Sammons, Gleichen. Mrs. Banta of Crossfield brought greetings and the delegates were welcomed by Rev. Preston McLeod of Knox United Church.

#### "Comic" Book Excesses

Below is reproduced a letter which recently appeared in the Ottawa Citizen:

##### Comic Book Excesses

Editor, Citizen: A modern education is a wonderful thing. A few years back the only people interested in vampires, ghouls and zombies were patients in mental hospitals and a few writers of imaginative literature. Today, thanks to comic books (such comedy!), the average 10-year-old is kept up to date on the living habits of a variety of unearthly fellows with one common characteristic: an insatiable thirst for human blood. And to this can be added a dash of relish such as the pinioning by various devices of torture of whole battalions of comely young women whose only mistake was to believe that the handsome young man they had met in the cemetery was a human being.

I at first viewed these excursions into paranoia with tolerant amusement, thinking them just another harmless symptom of the general lunacy — in the category of jive music or the hydrogen bomb. Unfortunately, my children are not so well acquainted with the peculiarities of their fellow citizens and when I saw that they were beginning to be disturbed by the claptrap I did the sensible thing — I threw the stuff out. As an added precaution I made bundles of all the other comics around the house that glorified war and degraded sex and deposited them in the garbage can. In short, I exercised the right of any parent to decide

## British Farmers in Good Position, Bruce Ellis Writes 'Leader'

"THE same only different" is the way England compares with Canada, in the opinion of Bruce Ellis, now in the Old Country as a Nuffield Scholar. In a letter we received from him last week, he writes that the people are basically the same, though customs differ.

In comparison to Canadian farmers, he finds the English farmers in a very good position, economically. "Their products pay an equal or greater return than our own," he continues, "their costs for labor and machinery are considerably less; yields generally are very high. Another important consideration is that most farmers here rent rather than own land."

Bruce writes that he bought a car early in May, and since then he and Donald Small, the other Nuffield Scholar from Canada, have been travelling together. Bruce spent the first fortnight of his stay on a Sussex farm, and since then has visited farms in Essex, Lincolnshire, Hampshire, Gloucester, Lancashire and Northumberland; and was planning to visit Scotland shortly. Of the foot-and-mouth outbreak, he writes:

#### Handicapped by Foot-and-Mouth

"The Bath and West Show, England's second largest stock show, was seriously handicapped because of the what is good and what is bad for his children."

I understand there is some difference of opinion about the harm these comics do. My advice to other parents is: don't gamble with the impressionable minds of your children. Just don't take a chance.

—CLIFFORD NATHAN.

Montreal.

## S. ALWYN BARTLETT

George A. Bartlett

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continued outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease; no cattle were shown. It was recently announced that no cattle would be shown at the Highland Show in Kelso. Foot-and-mouth has been most serious in England this year. Previously it has cleared up much earlier in the season. We have been unable to visit some farms because the owners, understandably, do not want visitors while foot-and-mouth is so prevalent.

"We have enjoyed some erratic weather since we arrived here early in April. We understand it was unseasonable, even for England!"

"The past two week-ends the temperature was in the eighties. Everyone took advantage of the opportunity to travel in the country, or just soak up sunshine in their own gardens."

#### Found Calgary "All Right"

"Incidentally, at the Bath and West Show last week we met the Nuffield Scholar from New Zealand, G. A. McNutt, who recently arrived in this country, having travelled through Canada and Calgary. He visited the Lou Bull farm, and the Hays Dairy. He ventured the opinion that Calgary was all right, even with irregular weather conditions."

"Although the area of this country is small," concludes Bruce's letter, "there is so much to be seen that you cannot regard it as anything but big."

Mr. Ellis was president of the Junior Branch of the F.U.A. last year.

## POOL DELEGATE ELECTIONS

Wheat Pool members are reminded that the election of delegates will be held in the even-numbered sub-districts this year. Nominations must be in head office by the end of June.

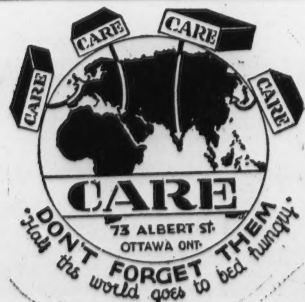
By-elections are also being held in sub-districts C-3, C-7 and E-7.

It is important that Pool members should interest themselves in the nomination and election of delegates. The men who fill such offices represent the membership and are an important link between the membership, the board of directors and the management.

Do not delay in nominating the person you want as your representative.

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

It's Alberta Pool Elevators for Alberta Farmers.



## FENCE POSTS

This is the time to check over your fencing needs.

We have a good supply of split and round

**B. C. CEDAR  
FENCE POSTS**

We suggest you haul your requirements now.

## REVELSTOKE SAWMILL COMPANY LTD.

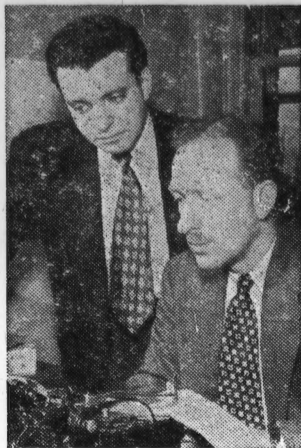
Factory and Yard — East  
Calgary  
(Immediately West of Stock  
Yards)

PHONES: 55651 55652 55653

### This Co-op Conducts Its Own Auctions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Made up largely of farmers raising comparatively small numbers of livestock, on medium-sized farms, the Producers'

### CBC Team Wins Awards



Eugene Hallman (right) and Arthur Hiller, above, were jointly responsible for two programs which won Ohio Radio Awards for the CBC. Mr. Hallman was the author of the short verse-drama "No Escape" and plans and edits the documentary series "Cross Section." Mr. Hiller was the producer working with him on both programs.

Livestock Co-operative Association sells about three million head annually through its 34 markets in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The Co-op operates 16 small markets which draw livestock from a short radius; auctions at the larger area markets; and two agencies at terminal stockyards. At all markets livestock is assembled, graded, displayed and sold by trained personnel; purchasers are packers, local slaughterers and local feeders and breeders of livestock.

### CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

"NEAPOLIS: Milk from this area is still coming to the Condensery. The locker unit is operating satisfactorily.

"OLDS: This unit won the Challenge Trophy for efficiency of operation and improvement of equipment and premises, and outstanding contribution to the industry for its Egg Department.

"PONOKA: This unit stands second to none of our units. Don't forget to look it over today.

"RED DEER CREAMERY and POULTRY PLANT: Owing to steel shortage we were not able to erect our new modern Poultry and Egg Station. We hope to go ahead soon.

"RIMBEY: This is a good plant in a good district.

"ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: This is a nice plant. It had an excellent year in 1951; handles cream, eggs and fluid milk.

"STETTLER: We had a good operation at this point, but with the district becoming the hottest oil spot in Alberta, your Board is still holding in abeyance building of new creamery.

"OUR CONDENSERY: This had another excellent year; increased production, also the demand, for our Alpha Milk."

President Wood pointed out that the C.A.D.P. has joined with all other processors of butterfat in support of the Dairy Farmers of Canada June Set-Aside Advertising Campaign, by deducting 1 cent per pound butterfat on all butterfat shipped to Pool plants during the month of June. **The Western Farm Leader**, he pointed out, is the Pool's medium for publicity.

Mr. Wood concluded as follows:

#### Members Who Passed Away

"It is with regret I report the death of the following members who were active workers in C.A.D. Pool activities.

"H. M. B. PARLBY, Alix. Mr. Parlby took an active part in the formation of our organization.

"C. S. JOHNSON, Fleet. Mr. Johnson was an active delegate for Sub-Section 4, District 7, for a number of years. Chas., as he was known, will be missed at our Annual Meeting.

"Please stand in token of respect to these and any other member of our organization who has passed on this last year.

"In closing I would like to thank our members for their loyalty to their organization — not only support the Dairy Pool but all co-operative endeavors.

"I also wish to thank my fellow Directors, our General Manager, Mr. Johnstone, our able staff of Branch Managers, and our entire staff for the very efficient way our business was conducted during the year."

## THE NEW RENN PLOW



### Use the RENN PLOW for

- Breaking. • Subsoiling. • Cultivating. • Doubles Subsoil Moisture.
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Dept. L.

Please send full information covering the RENN PLOW.

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Address .....



## A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary  
**More Tariff Concessions** — As a result of representations made by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, co-operating with the representatives of the Alberta Government, a very important amendment has been made in the tariff schedules respecting tires and tubes. This amendment, just introduced in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Abbott, makes all tires and tubes on all farm machinery free of duty. Previously only tires and tubes for internal combustion tractors were admitted free of duty.

**Have You Established Your Basic Herd?** We ask this question because from experience and our studies of the income tax regulations we appreciate the importance of such action. One can readily picture instances where stockmen may be required to pay out large sums of money as income tax when selling their herd. A similar situation could be experienced by the beneficiaries of an estate.

The mechanics of the situation are that all farm produce not classed as capital, at the time an estate takes over, are considered as income and are taxable. In other words, all cattle, horses, sheep or swine on hand and not accounted for in basic herd must be evaluated at current market prices and income tax paid on this value whether the animals are sold or not.

### Can Work Hardship

This situation can work considerable hardship on the beneficiary, and yet can be avoided if livestock owners will make the effort to establish whatever number they can as basic animals, which in turn means a capital asset.

In the case of a disposal sale, all receipts are taxable unless the basic herd has been established. However, in such cases the stockman can protect himself by filing application for basic herd 30 days prior to the sale.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that the farm and ranch organizations have been responsible for persuading the Department of National Revenue to implement this feature along with the averaging of income over a period of years. Your organizations cannot do more, nor can the Income Tax Department be expected to operate with such leniency that all delays, oversights or cases of neglect, can be accounted for.

The principle of the basic herd is sound and can protect the livestock producer. All stockmen should file application for a basic herd and establish as many animals as possible as capital assets.

Application forms and full information can be secured from your local Income Tax office, or we in the Federation office will be glad to assist in every way possible.

### Test Branding Fluids

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Tests are under way at the Experimental Station here to determine if new sheep branding fluids will stand up under range conditions. Lanolin was found to be the most satisfactory base, in tests made in the U.S. and in Australia, and blue and red have been found to remain legible longer than green or black. The problem has been to secure a fluid that will 'scour out' in the processing of the wool, and that will remain legible for at least a year. It is recommended that brands be placed on the backs of sheep, to avoid wearing off through rubbing.

British Ropes, Limited, have announced plans to build a second Canadian factory, in Vancouver, to take care of rapidly growing trade.

## Board of Federation

### Meeting in Ottawa

Issues of major importance to Agriculture are being dealt with at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture being held in Ottawa June 18th, 19th and 20th. President H. H. Hannam is in the chair.

President Roy C. Marler, of Bremner, who is member of the Executive of the Federation for Alberta, and Directors Ben S. Plumer of Bassano and L. H. Pharis of Magrath are attending from this Province, James R. McFall, A.F.A. Secretary, announces. J. E. Brownlee, Q.C., of Calgary, is a member of the Executive, and is expected to attend. Hugh Allen of Huallien is now present as a member of the Swine Committee, and K. V. Kapler of Strome as a member of the National Poultry Committee.

## Value of Nitrogen Fertilizer in Milk Production on Test

MIDDLEWICH, Cheshire, Eng. — To work out a comparison between the economic return to be obtained from grass that receives substantial quantities of nitrogen fertilizer and the return from grass that receives none, an interesting experiment is now being carried on at Dairy House Farm here, which is one of three farms owned by Imperial Chemical Industries.

The farm is divided into two halves — one of 185 and one of 186 acres, and these two halves are run as two separate farms under one management.

The grassland on farm A receives on an average the equivalent of about seven hundredweight of Nitro-Chalk fertilizer an acre each year. The grassland on farm B receives no nitrogen fertilizer except where necessary for establishing seeds. Apart from this difference both farms have

comparative treatment, all fields receiving adequate dressings of lime, phosphate and potash.

### Milk Production Main Enterprise

Apart from the experimental comparison into the nitrogen treatment of the grassland (which amounts to some 140 acres on each farm) the two farms are run on a commercial basis, the main enterprise being milk production. Herds on each farm are as near as possible comparable, and controlled strip grazing is practised on nearly all fields.

While the experiment must operate for at least five years before final results can be published, financial returns for 1950, first full year of the experiment, showed a good profit from both farms, although that from farm A was substantially greater than that from farm B. Farm A in fact produced 8,000 gallons of milk more than farm B; and the cost of production was 4d. a gallon less.

Canadians use more wool, per capita, than people of the U.S., but less than the British. In consumption of cotton, they follow the U.S. and lead Britain.

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# WOOL

**CAREFUL WEIGHING  
RELIABLE GRADING**

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Sacks and  
twines on  
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CANADIAN  
CO-OPERATIVE **WOOL GROWERS** LIMITED  
TORONTO

AFFILIATED ASSOCIATIONS IN EVERY PROVINCE W

## Weed Killing Program

Is of Major Importance

Since unfavorable weather last year limited the weed-killing program on many Western farms, the control of weeds in growing crops this season is likely to be a problem of major importance, declares Dr. F. J. Greaney, in a recent bulletin of Line Elevators Farm Service. 2,4-D, he continues, is an effectual killer of many annual broad-leaved weeds; many perennial weeds too can be controlled with 2,4-D, but eradication in these cases is often difficult. For best results, Dr. Greaney recommends treating wheat and barley crops (for weed eradication) just as soon as they have reached the 3-leaf stage, or when the leaves are six inches long; they can then be treated until they have reached the early shot-blade (boot) stage. Barley fields should not be treated when the plants are very young or in the late boot to pre-heading stage. With oats, there are two danger periods; when the plants are from 6 to 12 inches high, and when they are in the boot to early milk stage.

Headquarters for

# 2,4-D and SPRAYERS

U.G.G. ELEVATOR AGENTS CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH . . .

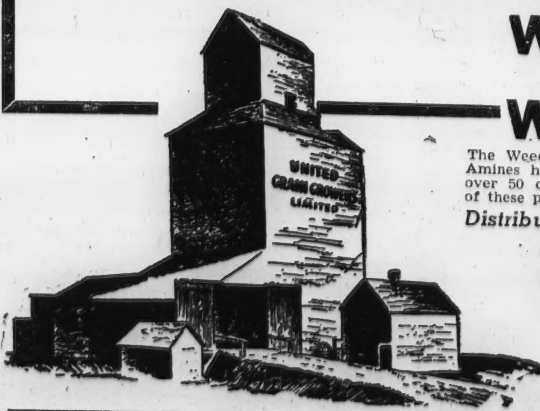
## WEEDONE OR WEEDAR

The Weedone formulations, Weedone concentrate Ester and Weedar Amines have a most favorable reputation as potent weed killers in over 50 countries. Complete information on the proper application of these potent 2, 4-D products is supplied by your local U.G.G. agent.

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THREE MODELS — TRACTOR MOUNT  
PULL TYPE — HILLMASTER



## Do you need

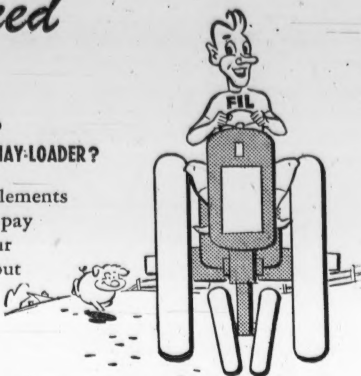
A TRACTOR?

A COMBINE?

A SIDE-RIGGER?

A HAY-LOADER?

FIL favors agricultural implements and often helps farmers to pay for them. Why not see your nearest B of M manager about a Farm Improvement Loan for yourself?



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## Young Scots Here to Study Our Farm Life, Opportunities

To see for themselves something of our farm conditions and opportunities, two young Scottish farmers arrived in Alberta last week, in time to join the University of Alberta Farm Young People's Week in Edmonton, and to leave on Thursday, June 19th, for a week's trip around the Province under D. A. guidance to visit Jasper, Banff, and several types of ranches, mixed and specialized farms.

These young farmers are Miss Ann Johnstone and Robert S. Thompson, and they have been sent by the Scottish Association of Young Farmers' Clubs, we learn from Lt.-Col.

E. W. Cormack, Assistant Professor of Extension at the University. Two other young Scottish farmers have visited Ontario and are making a tour through the adjacent United States.

### Famed as Judges

Both these young farmers have achieved fame as Livestock Judges, gaining honors at the famous Highland Show, the Glasgow Dairy Show, Edinburgh Fat Stock Show, and the Smithfield Stock Show in London.

The Farmers' Union of Alberta, Junior Section, is acting as host to the young visitors. Assisting in defraying travelling expenses from Ontario and back are the Alberta Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers Ltd., while the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the University's Extension Department are helping to show the Scots something of rural Alberta.

## WORLD CHRONICLE

June 5th. — Ottawa announces cost of living dropped two points during April — biggest monthly decrease in twenty years.

June 6th. — Russians demand U.S. pay \$14 millions for use of official telephone lines to Berlin since 1945; in event of non-payment, lines may be closed; (19 other lines were closed last week.) De Gaulle opposes German peace pact; says Germany would get back "her entire sovereignty and Gen. De GAULLE equality of rights."

Zarubin is new Russian ambassador to U.S.; succeeds Panyushkin, who returns to Moscow for appointment as ambassador to Peking. Canada isn't ready for national health scheme, says Martin in Ottawa, but it's top government objective.

June 7th. — From Pusan comes report that South Korean supporters of Syngman Rhee resent message of UN secretary, Trygve Lie, deploring "arbitrary methods used to threaten to destroy roots of democratic government." Rhee suggests compromise with assembly. Eisenhower says he'd "do anything", including confer with Stalin, that would secure peace, but isn't certain that would be best way to attack problem. Answering charges of Taft, Truman declares U.S. is maintaining air supremacy in Korea. There are no atomic secrets in the world now, is statement attributed to Vishinsky by Christian Science Monitor. First ambassador from Japan since the war arrives in Canada.

June 8th. — West Berlin newspapers urge Western powers guarantee city from Russian pressures; also ask increased trade with West Germany. Quebec police arrest two trades union men, ousted from their office on charges of Communist sympathies; say union headquarters will be "padlocked."

June 9th. — Commons approves in principle bill to cut indebtedness of Canadian National system by over 736 millions.

June 10th. — War prisoners on Koje resist U.S. soldiers during first move to break up compounds into smaller units; 31 prisoners killed, two Americans. Congress refuses to give power to Truman to seize steel industry again; want him to invoke Taft-Hartley law instead. MacArthur will give "keynote" address at Republican convention, announced; army spokesmen say no interference contemplated, though action is contrary to regulations. Tehran reports arrest of five army officers on charges of conspiring against Mossadegh government.

June 11th. — Truce talks resume today, after three-day recess, at Panmunjom; Clark says they'll meet only when either side has anything constructive to offer. Koje "splitting up" operation continues; prisoners offer no opposition. In London, Eden says conditions at Koje "deplorable." Churchill warns British of nearness to economic disaster. U.S. Senate reaffirms opposition to seizure of steel mills by president. French cabinet will urge Big Four talks on Germany, limited to "precise questions," reported from Paris; in London, Eden hints at possibility of such conferences. C.C.F. government returned to power in Saskatchewan with increased majority.

June 12th. — London reports British government is going ahead with plans for federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland; believe African opposition to scheme is "uninformed". Malan's new legislation to give Parliament right to veto findings of supreme court, challenged in

court action. Canada will have to buy more from Britain, if Britain is to buy Canadian foodstuffs, declares James S. Duncan, Massey-Harris president, in Calgary.

June 13th. — Three tankers carrying Iranian oil are now at sea, says report from Rome, though Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has threatened legal action against purchasers while question of ownership not settled; other reports say little oil is now being produced in Iran. B.C. election results indecisive; second counts won't be made until July 3rd; C.C.F. leading in 21 constituencies, Social Credit elected or leading in 14, Liberals in 9, others in 4.

June 14th. — Alexander visits Canadian troops in Korea. Gromyko becomes Russian ambassador to Britain. Foreign office radio operator, formerly in British service in Moscow, W. M. Marshall, arrested in London; charged with passing information to Russia.

### Directs British A-Bomb Test



Rear Admiral A. D. Torlesse has been named as commander of Britain's atomic bomb test to be held at Monte Bello off northwest Australia this summer. The operation will be under the scientific direction of Dr. W. G. Penney of the Ministry of Supply.

Speaking at Howard University (negro), Truman calls for all-out civil rights program by federal government. In Ottawa, board of transport commissioners approve, in principle, building of gas pipeline from Peace River to Vancouver and U.S.

June 15th. — Results of Korean truce talks are a "toss-up", declares Alexander; doesn't think third world war is imminent. UN guards seize



over 100 prisoners on Koje, said by informer to be responsible for killings "by 'Kangaroo court.'" Truman says atomic engines for submarines almost ready for test runs.

June 16th. — Malik calls meeting of UN Security Council for Wednesday to deal with germ warfare. Alberta Government authorizes export of natural

gas by pipeline. Polish authorities again demand return of art treasures, held in Canada by Quebec government. Stockholm reports Swedish plane shot down by Russians. Italy ratifies Schuman plan. Russia agrees to return of 186 ships received as lend-lease from U.S. during war. British Government reverses decision to increase some railway rates.

June 17th. — Moscow says Swedish plane was flying over Russian territory; Sweden formally apologizes for violation of territory and withdraws all planes from Baltic; but indignation running high. In Korea, heavy artillery duel continues for second day. Ridgway, in Rome, denies germ warfare carried on in Korea.

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BRANCHES THROUGHOUT ALBERTA



## Announce Farmer Conference to be Held, Saskatoon

Invite Farmers' Union Members  
From Prairie Provinces  
— Gardiner May Speak

INVITE WESTERN M.P.'S

Wheat Agreement, Livestock  
Marketing Situation, Farm  
Bloc, Among Subjects

Members of the three Farmers' Unions — those of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta — are invited to attend an Interprovincial Farm Conference which is to be held at Saskatoon on Thursday and Friday, July 17th and 18th, Henry Young, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, advises **The Western Farm Leader**. The Conference will be held at the "Club 400."

"It is expected," writes Mrs. Gert-rude Wohl, F.U.A. Secretary, "that some of the delegates who attended the International Wheat Agreement Conference will be on the program. Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, has been invited to be guest speaker, and all Western Members of the House of Commons have also been invited to attend."

Subjects of interest to farmers of the three Provinces will be discussed, it is understood, including the International Wheat Agreement, the Livestock Marketing Situation, and the formation of a Western Farm Bloc.

### ● CORRESPONDENCE ●

#### HELP IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Bowden, Alberta.

Editor, **The Western Farm Leader**:

If we want backward countries to be democratic, we shall have to assist their governments to develop them economically. It will cost money to do so, but not as much as to finance a series of Korean wars.

Many who have abundant means of knowing whereof they speak tell us our only chance of peace lies in checking and ultimately quieting the mortal antagonism between the two world powers, the U.S.S.R. and the United States. With this end in view they would build "a progressive, democratic, Socialist Europe". United and reconstructed, these countries would be industrially and militarily stronger than Russia, yet would not have the slightest reason or desire to attack her.

A demonstration in a United Europe that a democratic socialist society can exist and maintain itself might prove that the totalitarian state is not the inevitable alternative to the capitalist system. This Europe, combining economic progress with political and personal liberty, would be a third force between the present two. If given time it could infiltrate the Soviet Union with principles of individual freedom and beckon the United States along the road of co-operative institutions.

GEO. MacSHANE.

#### PROPOSED PRODUCTION TAX

Toronto, Ont.

Editor, **The Western Farm Leader**:

I was keenly interested in that item in your paper intimating that: Without committing itself to the proposal in any way, the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture asked its Board of Directors to investigate the possibility of "the establishment of a production tax in lieu of income tax". The resolution originated in the F.U.A. Con-

From Washington to Peiping



Alexander S. Panyushkin, for over four years Russian ambassador to Washington, who has recently been appointed ambassador to China.

vention.

As to the "possibility", I am willing to await the verdict of the Board and the experts; but it occurs to this off-shore reader to suggest that the vast majority of men of goodwill (on the farm and off it) would agree as to the desirability of some such technique.

Care will need to be taken, of course, not to drive too hurriedly into this untried tax-revenue field. In a rough sense a 1 per cent "production tax" on the gross farm product value — \$2,819,400,000 in 1951 — would be almost 2 per cent on the NET, and would yield about \$10,000,000 above the \$18,000,000 tax paid by the nation's farmers in 1949.

One result seems obvious, namely, that a production tax would tend to spread the burden not only across more rural shoulders but, also, the shoulders fittest for the load.

In this problem, strange to say, it is the smooth and even principle of "balance" which may prove the chief obstacle to either the "possibility" or the "desirability" of this new approach; because, with the net income roughly on a fifty-fifty basis between East and West of Winnipeg, as you know better than this reader, the farm income tax payments are at, well, let's call it a Kurt Carlsen angle!

W. P. DAVISSON.

#### CALGARY'S BI-CENTENARY

Editor, **The Western Farm Leader**:

Two hundred years ago this summer, in 1752, La Jonquiere, a French voyageur, wandering through the wilderness of the past century, came upon a beautiful site by the Bow river, which was then not named, and decided that this was the spot for a fort to protect the whites from the wandering Indians who inhabited the country.

It is a long jump from that far day in the Wild West to the beautiful city of Calgary today. You could attract many thousands of visitors by holding a celebration of your Bi-Centenary, in the year 1952. Two hundred years in this new country is a long time. I would try to get there if I had to borrow a wooden leg.

Your Calgary Lover,  
BERT HUFFMAN.

Kensington House Home,  
R.R. 4, New Westminster, B.C.

#### "EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD DREAM"

Collingwood, Ont.

Editor, **Western Farm Leader**:

Kerry Wood's article in a recent issue reminded me of an earlier one which greatly interested me, on that 80-year-old dream. We remember the subject quite well, as we bought the book, read it and enjoyed it a number of years ago.

About 24 years ago my father-in-law (Mr. H. B. Plater) bought the old farming homestead where Sandford lived with his parents; now my

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DEPTH-BEVEL-RIP GAGE and  
4-inch ARCO "HYCARBON"  
CROSSCUT BLADE

CUTS 1 1/4", or 2 x 4 by turning over

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of below problem.

90-DAY FACTORY  
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#### PROBLEM:

Place numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9 in empty squares so that when added horizontally and vertically the total sum will be 15.

Name.....

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Mail Today to: Quinpool Jewel,  
178 Quinpool Road, Halifax, N. S.

wife's youngest brother is the owner, living there since it came to the family — it's about 6 miles west of this town, at the foot of the blue mountain part of which has of late years become a well known ski ground.

I remember the branch lines being built from Lacombe and Wetaskiwin, the line from Lacombe going via Stettler, etc., which was the end of the line for a time.

"The Hard Winter" — 70 Below  
I spent the winter in Stettler 1906-7, which so many of us knew as the hard winter — worked three months

in lumber office also took three or four violin pupils. My thermometer on the homestead registered 70 degrees below, but that was not enough, for the frost broke it. The team ran out all winter and were well fleshed but soft, as there was abundant prairie wool for them to get by pawing the snow which was estimated to be three feet or more on the land.

#### When Two Loads Met

On the trail east from Stettler to Brownfield beyond, a number of loads  
(Continued on Page 13)



## SOWING DAMP GRAIN

Some farmers were obliged to sow their fields with damp seed. We should be grateful indeed if farmers who did this would be kind enough to write to us, or to tell our nearest elevator agent, stating whether the germination of their crops has been satisfactory.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

# FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

## Provincial Elections - and an Evening of Fun

Dear Farm Women:

You have noted, I suppose, the Provincial elections which have been held across Canada, with rumors of others to follow.

As usual, no doubt, there will have been voters who gave little or no thought to what the legislators have been doing or what they are trying to do.

And another thing I always think at election time is that Shakespeare's quotation "What's in a name?" does not hold good. To a great many people at election times, the name means a great deal — not the name of the candidate, but the name of the party, particularly the old names

Comox, B.C. of Liberal and Conservative. They have been handed down as a family legacy with many, regardless of platform. However, the recent elections show that in the West all this has been greatly changed.

### "Skattered Skits"

The other evening I was at an evening of fun which has become a feature of the events of the season in the near-by town. It is called Skattered Skits. Different organizations each put on a short amusing skit, most of them with some singing and dancing, competing for a shield. The Parent Teacher Association in this district has had the trophy, but this year took second place. As I sat in the meeting place I thought what a splendid idea it would be if

## Medical Lobby Blocks Security Pensions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attacking legislation to increase social security pensions for total or permanent and occupational disabilities as "socialized medicine," the lobby of the American Medical Association succeeded in blocking it, states Labor.

different communities round our prairie towns would try the same thing, having the evening in town.

The only number which did not have music and dancing was a burlesque on a political meeting with candidates from the four different parties addressing the audience. Of course they made a burlesque of different features. I noticed that the Conservative was in the costume of his grandfather, with hair and mustache much exaggerated. This seemed to typify the handing down of the party name in the family.

This year there has been a little additional excitement in British Columbia. The Coalition Government which had been in power for quite a number of years, had dissolved into its Liberal and Conservative parties. Also the Social Credit party made a tremendous bid for the Province with Candidates in almost every constituency, and I hear it was well supplied with campaign funds. The C.C.F. again made an effort to increase its numbers, so that there were four parties in most constituencies and for the first time they voted the preferential ballot style of voting. The results of course you all now know, but only in part. The Government seems to have lost, but there may be no majority for any party.

### Some of the Questions

Different questions came up to a greater extent than usual. One was that of Separate Schools, but I did not hear one candidate expressing himself in favor of it. It seems to be felt that if one religious group could claim the right to have an Educational Fund allotment for their particular school the others could claim the same right.

While feelings ran high with some, and differences of opinion were expressed most frankly, someone remarked they had cooled somewhat since an occasion when the late Premier Oliver addressed a meeting here. He was being continually heckled by a member of the audience, and stood it for a time and then most emphatically said, "You shut up or I'll shut you up and I won't ask anyone else to do it." Someone noted the frame and the spirit behind this, and the heckling stopped.

In fact there seems in a sense to have been a feeling during the election of getting together to do their best here. The Chamber of Commerce in the nearby town ran a non-political pool on election day. The different parties subscribed and every effort was made to get everyone out, instead of each party for its own. A very good idea it sounds.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

## News of Women's Locals

Four new members joined Marwayne F.W.U.A. at the June meeting, reports Mrs. Robert Milne, secretary.

Hillock F.W.U.A. co-operated in arranging a Sports Day for Farmers' Day, at Innisfree, reports Mrs. J. Gizowski.

Hope Valley F.W.U.A. (Edgerton) held their annual birthday party recently, and joined the F.U.A. in arranging a Farmers' Day Picnic.

Amalgamation of Two Rivers and Beaverlodge F.W.U.A. Locals is reported by Mrs. Lossing, who writes that "this makes us a bigger and stronger Local." Neighboring Locals were asked to join in a Farmers' Day picnic

## The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



7342  
14½-24½

Embroidery transfers are included in pattern 7342. This pattern is designed for the shorter, fuller figure; it's cut in half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. For size 16½, 3 ½ yards of 35-inch material are required. Price of pattern, 25 cents.

## FARM HOME & GARDEN

**Drop Doughnuts:** Combine 1 cup sugar, 3 tbs. shortening, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. each nutmeg and cinnamon, 1 tsp. salt. Have fat hot enough to brown a 1-inch cube of bread in one minute; drop in batter by teaspoonfuls; drain on absorbent paper, such as paper serviettes.

**Mayonnaise:** Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 tsb. vinegar, ¼ tsp. mustard, ¼ tsp. salt, sprinkle of pepper. Add, little by little, 1 cup salad oil, beating constantly; then add gradually another tbs. vinegar.

**Bavarian Cream:** Soak 1½ tbs. gelatine in ½ cup cold milk. Beat together 3 egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, pinch of salt; add 1½ cups scalded milk, 1 tsp. vanilla. Cook in double boiler until it begins to thicken; add gelatine and stir well. Fold in 1 cup cream, whipped, and chill until firm.

**Cultivation of the garden** should now be shallow, so as not to disturb roots of flowers and vegetables; and just frequent enough to keep down weeds and keep the soil loose.

**First Aid Kits** might well be kept on the tractor, as well as in the stable and in the home. They can be made up, in tin boxes with tight lids, or even cans or glass jars. They should contain an antiseptic such as iodine, adhesive tape of various widths, scissors, sterile cotton for bandages or tourniquets, sterile white vaseline for minor burns, aromatic spirits of ammonia.

**Hardened Shoe Polish** can be made usable by the addition of a little turpentine.

at the Red Willow River. Pelican F.W.U.A. (Edgerton) are suggesting that the Wheat Pool hold (Continued on Page 11)

## MODERN APPLIANCES in YOUR FARM KITCHEN?

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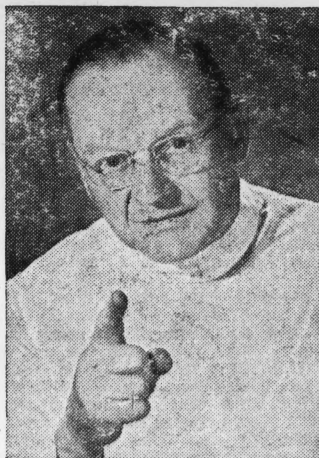
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## Conciliation Aim of Family Courts

By LOUISE JOHNSTON,

Social Welfare Convener, F.W.U.A.

THE National Conference on Family Life, in its report, prepared by Reginald Heber Smith, Boston Attorney, proposed a Family Court which would seek to ascertain and remedy the causes of broken marriages. The fundamental trouble at present is that divorce laws assume that one or the other of the parties to a divorce is guilty and a divorce is awarded to the wronged party.

An interprofessional Commission on Marriage and Divorce Laws was set up by the Conference with an advisory council composed of eminent lawyers, churchmen, psychiatrists and sociologists. This commission proposes to put divorce proceedings into Family Courts modelled on Juvenile Courts, where an attempt will be made to conciliate married couples before they are permitted to file a divorce action.

### In Canadian Cities

In several Canadian cities we have Family Courts which are doing excellent work. The two chief departments are the Juvenile Court and the Family Relations Court. The work of these courts is rehabilitative rather than punitive. In fact, each court is a family clinic with psychiatric and probation service. The marriage counselling service is doing good work, and in many instances it has prevented marriages ending in divorce.

It would seem that by increasing the number of Family Courts, and by making it necessary to seek the aid of the family counselling service of our family Courts before filing a divorce action, it would be possible to save many marriages which might otherwise fail.

### Chief Causes

The chief causes of broken marriages are:

- (a) Lack of spiritual development and no training for marriage before it is consummated;
- (b) Too much materialism in the outlook of both husband and wife;
- (c) Selfishness in its various forms.

Our greatest responsibility is to provide our young people with the proper training for married life.

It would seem that we should aim to:

1. Amend our divorce laws to provide for those cases where it is the only solution.
2. Provide efficient marriage counselling service by establishing sufficient Family Courts to meet the need;
3. Provide for our young people better training for marriage in our homes, our churches and our schools.

In our last issue, Mrs. Johnston discussed reforms in divorce law which have been asked by the F.W.U.A. to bring it in line with the present English laws; and the request made by the last Convention of the organization that the right to grant divorces for reasons which were specified be granted to the four Western Provinces.

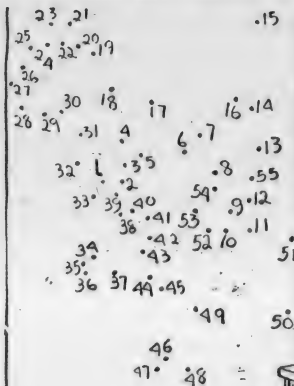
In her concluding article on this page, Mrs. Johnston discusses Family Courts. A news item from Britain printed below, will be found of especial interest, as it strongly reinforces the case for such courts which Mrs. Johnston presents.

## Courts Could Do Much to Mend Marriages Is This Society's View

LONDON, Eng. — If all marriage problems had to go through matrimonial courts before reaching the divorce courts, much might be done to mend marriages on the verge of disruption.

This is the opinion expressed, in a brief presented to the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce here, by the National Association for Mental Health. "It seems reasonable to suggest," states the Association's brief,

## Little Folks' Puzzle



Lola has been looking for her pet everywhere. She has finally found her under the porch steps and she has someone with her. Join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number fifty-one and you will see what Lola found. Color with your paints or crayons.

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"the establishment of family courts which could consider all legal matters affecting the family, including petitions for divorce. In such courts the interests of the children might more readily find a hearing." The Association also suggests certain extensions of the grounds for divorce.

**NEWS OF WOMEN'S LOCALS**  
(Continued from Page 10)  
their annual meeting one week earlier, so that the F.U.A. Convention can also be moved forward a week, writes Mrs. G. L. Newell, secretary.

Herbie Rennich will attend Farm Young People's Week as delegate from Carstairs F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. G. A. Wahl, the secretary.

An interesting discussion followed the reading of the bulletin on co-operation by Mrs. Hutton, writes Mrs. G. Clark, secretary of Clover Bar F.W.U.A.

South Berry Creek F.W.U.A. (Cessford) recently voted \$25 to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Sand and Gravel Fund, writes Mrs. Williams, secretary.

Durness F.W.U.A. (Lloydminster) at a recent meeting sang greetings to Mrs. Cundiff, whose birthday it was. Delegates to the Wainwright Convention were elected.

Mrs. James Cameron was hostess to Hazel F.W.U.A. (Westlock) recently, when plans for the forthcoming conference were made. Mrs. Stanton, secretary, writes that four new members joined.

Net proceeds from a dance held at Folsy Hall were \$27.30, it was reported to a recent meeting of Champlain F.W.U.A. On the resignation of Mrs. L. Coutu, Mrs. A. Melnyk was elected secretary.

Conrich F.W.U.A., at a recent meet-

ing, selected Bruce Giles to attend the Farm Young People's Week. Plans were made for the Blossom Tea to be held June 18th, and to collect used clothing to be sent overseas, writes Mrs. K. Carlyle.

Innisfree F.W.U.A., writes the secretary, Mrs. E. Kuzio, are paying for transportation to the Vermilion conference for all their members who wish to go. Lunch for the Farmers' Day Dance was looked after by the Local.

Plans for a Saturday night sale of tickets for Helen Smith for Stampede Queen, in Vulcan, were made recently by Berywater F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. Wilson Oldfield; and money was voted to pay half the expenses of a delegate to Farm Young People's Week (Continued on Page 15)

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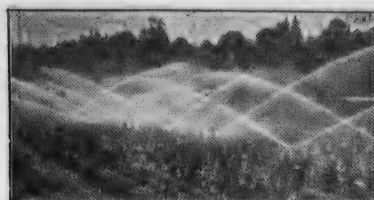
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### Barley Contest Deadline

For Alberta entries, the deadline in the 1952 National Barley Contest is August 1st, but Provincial committees are urging growers to file entries as soon as possible. Three varieties of malting barley will be eligible, Olli, Montcalm and O.A.C. 21; the minimum entry requirement is the same as formerly, a carload lot of at least 1,667 bushels. Regional prizes start at \$100 and graduate down to \$30; the interprovincial prizes will be \$500 and \$300.

### A.L.C. Annual Meeting

Annual Meeting of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative will be held in Edmonton on Thursday and Friday, July 3rd and 4th, when delegates representing shipping associations from all parts of the Province will deal with reports on the year's operations and with general questions of policy. President of the A.L.C. is Charles P. Hayes of Strome; Secretary-Treasurer is R. M. Hibbert, of Edmonton; and the General Manager is George Winkelaar of Calgary.

EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 4)

secondly, to devise financial and tariff policies which will bring positive benefits to the economy and trade of the United Kingdom.

We think that farmers and farm organizations could with advantage step-up their own efforts to awaken the Government of Canada to a realization of today's pressing need. They can make their views known to all Western Members of Parliament. They can maintain a steady pressure until positive action is assured.

They can ask the co-operation of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, and of organizations representing Labor and other economic interests.

### SYNGMAN RHEE

Since the Korean war broke out two years ago, there has been little public discussion of the record of Syngman Rhee. While his Western backers describe him as a "Christian gentleman," the fact is that he is a man of ruthless disposition and dictatorial temperament, who treats the majority in the South Korean Legislature with scant respect, has

## The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING, Publicity Dept.,  
Alberta Wheat Pool

Following good general rains across western Canada, crops are making exceptionally good growth and with continued favorable weather another large prairie crop seems likely. Conditions are exceptionally good across Alberta and Saskatchewan and in northern Manitoba, but in southern Manitoba some drought has been experienced.

Harvesting is underway in the United States and has worked up as far as Kansas, with yields being generally better than expected. A winter wheat crop of almost one billion bushels is forecast. This is a quarter larger than the average over the past ten years and has only been exceeded in 1947 and 1948. Prospects in the spring wheat area are not quite as favorable as dry weather has prevailed across the Dakotas. With good rains, a heavy spring wheat crop could still be produced, making the total wheat outturn of bumper proportions.

### World Wheat Stocks Down

It will be fortunate for the bread-consuming world if Canada and the United States take off large crops this year. The wheat crop last year in both Australia and Argentina was light and the United States crop was the smallest for some years, with the result that world wheat stocks are down considerably from a year ago. On May 1st stocks remaining in the four major exporting countries for export and carryover amounted to 746.4 million bushels, 18 per cent below the 909.7 million available a year ago. Canada's stocks were up almost 100 million bushels, mostly low grade grain, but in the other nations supplies were down considerably.

### North American Exports

Exports from Canada and the United States this season are running at an exceptionally high level. From last August 1st to the end of April Canadian exports of wheat have totalled 225 million bushels as against only 154 million the same period last year. United States exports from July 1st to the end of April have totalled 405 million as compared with 277 million a year ago.

Though crop conditions in Europe appear favorable at the present time, and a good crop is forecast, it seems altogether likely that there will be a strong demand for wheat from the exporting nations during the coming year.

There are nearly 6,000 bridges and 64 tunnels on the Canadian National system.

been known only to those who have gone out of their way a little to ascertain the facts.

Now there is a change. The protesting voice of Nehru (who incidentally kept India within the Commonwealth because he values much in the British tradition) is being heard around the world. We are less inclined in Canada now to listen to the maligning voices which are raised, in denunciation of the Indian leader, in some quarters across the international boundary.

The London Times protests, in words which the Joe McCarthy's of the United States Senate and even more respectable American public men would regard as "seditious" (and all that), if they should appear in an American newspaper.

Truman has intervened; and, in behalf of the British Government, Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State. As we go to press, it is announced that Lord Alexander is to have a heart to heart talk with Syngman Rhee. Trygve Lie has declared that Rhee's actions "threaten to destroy the roots of democratic government" in Korea. These are hopeful signs.

## Livestock Market Review

**CALGARY STOCKYARDS, June 18th.** — Trade not quite so active; good to choice butcher steers and heifers steady to weak; steers sold yesterday \$23.50 to \$26, down to \$20 for common; good to choice heifers \$23 to \$25, down to \$19; good cows \$18 to \$19, down to \$15; canners and cutters \$12 to \$15; good stocker and feeder steers \$22.50 to \$24.50, down to \$19; good to choice veal calves \$27 to \$29.50, down to \$20. Grade A hogs sold yesterday \$25.50, sows \$16.25.

**EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, June 16th.** — This market was active and firm last week. Bulk of sales on support weight steers of good to choice quality was from \$23.50 to \$25.50; choice eligible heifers were topping at \$23.50. Good exportable cows ranged from \$18 to \$19, with odd tops reaching \$20. Cattle in these classes below exportable weight sell about \$1 below quotations. Good light stocker and feeder steers, \$21 to \$23.25. Grade A hogs \$25.25 for shipment; spring lambs \$26 to \$28, and other lambs of good quality \$21 to \$23.

## The Dairy Market

Allowing for the June set-aside, prices to producers remain at 57 for special cream, 55 for No. 1, 46 for No. 2 and 40 for off-grade. Prints are 59. Production is increasing, though still below average for this time of the year.

## Egg and Poultry Market

Egg prices have risen, bringing A1 large (to producers) to 42, medium 40, small 32; A large 37, medium 35 and small 27, B 17, C 14, crax 12. There has been no change in poultry prices. Dressed chickens, over 5 lbs., A are 39, B 34, C 26; 4 to 5 lbs., 37 down to 24; under 4 lbs. 28 down to 16. Dressed fowl, over 5 lbs., 22 down to 12; 4 to 5 lbs., 19 down to 10; under 4 lbs., 16 down to 7.

## LACOMBE FIELD DAYS

Annual Field Days to be held at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, include the Annual Forage Crop Field Day on June 24th, beginning at 1:30 p.m. sharp; Annual Field Husbandry Field Day, July 17th; Annual Cereal Crop Field Day, August 14th; Annual Horticultural Field Day, August 19th.

## Test Case on Petroleum Rights Goes to Privy Council

A test case, to determine whether petroleum rights include natural gas rights, will be heard by the Privy Council in London, when Michael Borys of Leduc appeals against a decision of the Alberta Supreme Court in favor of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and Imperial Oil Limited. When the land was bought from the C.P.R. in 1906, "petroleum" rights were reserved and later sold to Imperial Oil; the owner of the land, Mr. Borys, now contends that petroleum rights do not include natural gas rights. (The case is being heard by the Privy Council because action was begun in 1949, before the Supreme Court of Canada was made the highest court).

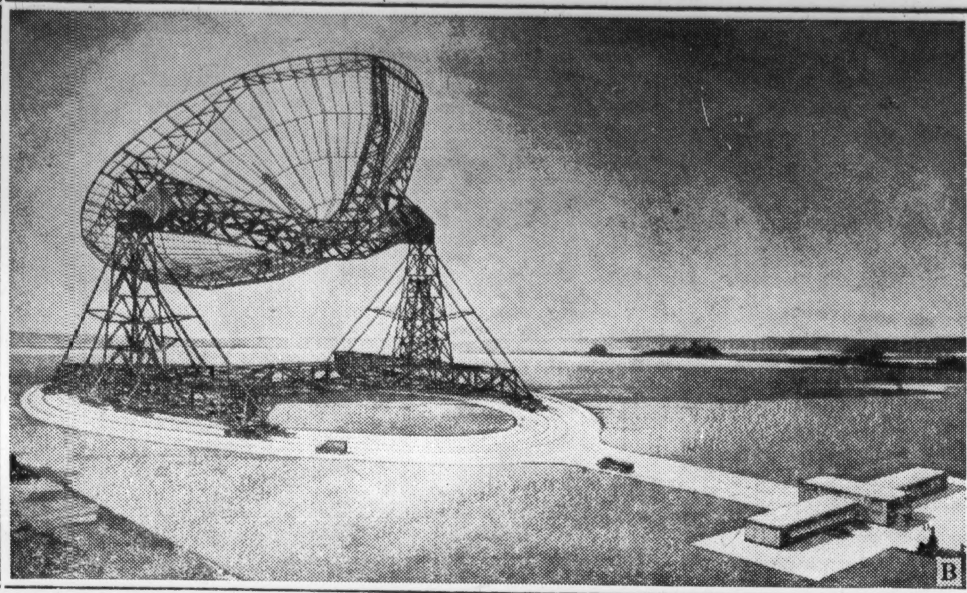
## FINISH VOLGA-DON CANAL

Announcement was made by Moscow on May 31st that canal construction linking the Volga and Don rivers had been completed. A continuous waterway for navigation between the Baltic and White seas in the North to the Caspian, Azov and Black seas in the South is now open.

In the past three years, Britain has supplied nearly half of South and South-east Asian imports of metal engineering products.



## Radar and Radio to Be Used in Giant Telescope



The world's largest telescope, seen in the artist's drawing above, is to be built for the Manchester University at Jodrell Bank, England. Its aerial will be 250 feet in diameter, and the axis on which it will turn to various parts of the skies will have a height of 185 feet. Radio

astronomy has made great strides since the war, combining the techniques of radio and radar to probe through clouds that surround the earth, to hitherto unexplored distances. The telescope will cost nearly a million dollars to build.

### Farm Forum Must Be Group Activity, States Dr. Hannam

MONTREAL. — Farm radio forum must be a group discussion activity, declared Dr. H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, opening the annual conference of the National Farm Radio Forum, at McGill University, recently. Man being a social animal, he said, group activity is essential to him. Further, group discussions drew each member into consideration of problems and their solutions. The conference selected twenty topics for the coming season's broadcasts and discussions.

### BREAK RECORD

TOKYO. — In recent operations in Korean waters, the British aircraft carrier H.M.S. *Ocean's* two squadrons flew 123 sorties in one day, breaking the previous record held by H.M.S. *Glory*, of 105 sorties in one day.

### CORRESPONDENCE (Continued from Page 9)

were upset when two met — one had to get off as the track was naturally a single one — one had to pull out mostly upset. I think that usually when two met they would decide which load would be the easiest one to load, and that one turn out, both would put the load on again.

If this has not been interesting to you, put the blame on Kerry Wood. You will, I hope, realize that with constant travel the high tracks would become hard and built up, so that leaving the trail and plunging into the soft snow at the side would be like getting into a deep ditch.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK R. PHILLIMORE,  
Collingwood, Ont.

### Farm Adoption Plan by Schools Is Sponsored by N.F.U.

LONDON, Eng. — An increasing number of schools in Britain are taking part in the farm adoption scheme of the National Farmers' Union. Writing in a recent issue of *The British Farmer* (the Union's official organ) one of the masters of a country school in the English county of Gloucestershire, H. W. Hayes, describes how the scheme for adopting a local farm has been welcomed by his pupils.

The adopted farm, which is within easy cycling distance of the school, has been visited monthly by the boys. Not only have they tried their hand at work on the farm, but in arithmetic lessons back at the school sums have been based on costs of seeds, volume of stacks, agricultural wages, and so on. Graphs have been kept of milk yields and these have been compared with the weather, food supplies, season of the year, and so on. In the school garden one plot has been devoted to the growing of over 30 different kinds of grasses, cereals and legumes for identification purposes. Many firms have given valuable help to this new development by providing samples of seeds, fertilizers and feeding stuffs for the school.

"It has always been our aim", says Mr. Hayes, "to show the boys farming in a true picture, and in no circumstances have the trials and troubles been glossed over. The boys visited the farm last winter under the worst of weather conditions and in any future work we shall continue to let them see the rough as well as the smooth of farming."

### Report Shows Growth Co-op Life Insurance

REGINA, Sask. — Loans made to Co-operative Life Insurance Company when it began operations have now been repaid in full, it was reported to the recent annual meeting in Regina, by H. A. Crofford, general manager. Business is now carried on in every Province of Canada, except Quebec, and insurance in force totals over \$36.5 millions. Assets of the company have grown, during the past five years, from about \$300,000 to \$1,324,000. R. H. Milliken was re-elected president and D. G. Macdonald, Vancouver, is vice-president.

The largest cities in the U.S. show the highest death rates from T.B.

### Farm Improvement Loans \$255 Millions to 246,000 Farmers

Under the Farm Improvement Loans Act, Canadian farmers borrowed \$85 millions in 1951 — making a grand total of borrowings, since 1945, of \$255 millions to 246,000 farmers. These figures were given in the annual report tabled in the House of Commons recently by Hon. D. C. Abbott. As in other years, 71 per cent of loans were made in the three Prairie Provinces. Borrowings were for the following purposes: for the purchase of farm machinery and trucks, \$78 millions; for farm buildings and housing, 3.4 millions; for the purchase of livestock, \$2,750,000; and for clearing and breaking land, \$400,000. D. M. McRae is in charge of the Farm Improvement Loan Division of the Department of Finance.

The Agricultural Institute of Canada will hold its annual convention in Ottawa, June 23rd to 25th.

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### Alfalfa Seed Production Down

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. — Production of alfalfa seed and sudan grass seed in Argentina in the 1951-52 season is reported to be much below last year's, and none is being exported. The Union of South Africa, it is learned, had a larger crop of alfalfa seed, and there may be some available for export.



## RATS COST MONEY!

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## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello Folks:

We see by the papers that British sun-bathers are demanding the right to swim off public beaches. Apparently they want a nude deal from the government.

A Florence butcher's assistant accidentally shut in a refrigerator all night was found in the morning half frozen and drunk. By him were two empty wine bottles. That's one case where alcohol provided only cold comfort.

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

The Bad Egg of Crow's Nest tells us that now Spring is well advanced he feels in such a rut that he's watching his feet for roots.

When Mary of Carbon followed Dora

Dibney's advice to feed wistful husbands with home cooking, hubby walked in on her efforts with the dough and chortled, "Well, how Goo you Goo". We understand hubby will be out of hospital in a couple of weeks.

According to a New York Columnist, Hollywood Ballyhoo is affecting small town family life. One village couple printed the following publicity release:

### NEW 1952 MODEL HERE NOW

Two-Lung Power — Free squealing. Semi-self propelled with stream-lined bright pink bodywork. Changeable seat covers.

As if these weren't enough, they assured their public that shortage of materials forbade any new models this year.

### Exchange Program

LONDON, Eng. — Under the International Farm Youth Exchange program, a number of farms in Britain are entertaining young farmers from Canada, the U.S.A. and Australia during the summer. The young visitors will share the daily work and social life of the farm families to which they are assigned.

According to Chuck of Chuckawalla, antiques make the best gifts. Sez he, there's no present like the past.

And if you think a gal looks pleasant just because she wears glasses, says Knotty Frankie, remember it's only an optical illusion.

610 Millions Now In The Empire — And 7 out of 8 are COLOURED — headline in a London paper. And that, no doubt Premier Malan of South Africa will say, is painting things pretty BLACK. Personally Malan's activities make us see red. And most decent people feel the same way about it.

### RHYME WITHOUT REASON

To whom it may concern:  
You need not be very cute  
But there's one thing I am sura  
To wear a hand-knit suita  
You must have a well-built figura.  
—V.B., Calgary.

Norman Priestley: "You hammer nails like lightning."

Jack Sutherland: "You mean I'm fast?"

Norman Priestley: "No, you seldom strike in the same place twice."

### TODAY'S DEFINITION

QUARTET — Four men who think the other three can't sing.  
—Thexx to W.D., N.O.

### MAIDENS' LAMENT

(Dedicated to Emily and Vivian)

O you versed in Love's deep pages,  
Friend of women of all ages,  
Wise in poetry and song,  
We are faced with a dilemma,  
And it's no use asking mamma,  
Please do tell us what is wrong.

We are smart and not bad looking;  
We dance, sew and do home-cooking;

We are young and in our prime,  
Still Dan Cupid somewhere lingers,  
While the boys slip through our fingers,  
Like the fabled sands of time.

There were Bill, Dick, Ron and Jerry,  
Phil and Stanley, Don and Terry,  
All went off in rapid pace;  
There were Joe and Paul and Hector;  
Now the horrid "Old Maid Spectre"

Stares us squarely in the face.

Must we bow to love's frustration,  
With abandoned resignation,  
As our youth declines and fades?

Let old age descend upon us,  
With life's waters flowing o'er us —

Two forlorn, decrepit maids?  
—Volodimir Barabash.

Ed of Edmonton insists that if Peeping Tom of Coventry had lived in these days he'd simply have been described as a wolf, window shopping.

A writer on feminine topics declares that many engagement quarrels are caused by young couples seeing too much of each other. We always did think no good would come of those Bikini bathing suits.

MRS. V. TO PAY £500 FOR WHIST

### Scotch Bagpipes Made in Pakistan Now



We learned in Mustard and Cress some time ago that the Scots go to London for their bagpipes, made by . . . is it not an eighteenth century firm doing business within the sound of Bow Bells? Now we learn that Pakistan is getting into the game of supplying the Scots with their favorite instrument of . . . tor . . . oh, very well, Bruce, musical instrument if you insist. How do you like this exhibit, from Pakistan, Sydney, shown (and played) at the Canadian International Fair in Toronto. (by this very fair musician), and described as "Scotch" pipes?

SLANDER — headline in the London Mirror. Bet somebody trumped her partner's ace.

When Bob Slym told Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, that she was the first girl he had ever kissed, she murmured, "I'm glad of that; you do it so much better than the others."

### OUCH! OUCH!! OUCH!!!

From a woman's page article: "Do not spend your first week's wages on an elaborate hairdo. This will not give you the POISE you long for. POISE isn't how you look. It's how you behave. If you go about your job in a quiet, unflustered way, people will say 'she's got natural POISE.'" — We SUPPOISE this is O.K. girls.

### RUTH'S LAMENT FOR NAOMI

I cannot count the times we met.  
You clasped me near the field of hay.  
I stood when Orpah would not stay.  
Now death has brought us closer yet.  
O mother, whom no lips have sung,  
A seal is laid upon my tongue,  
I watched the waters glide away  
And guard the image they forget.  
—Vernon Watkins.

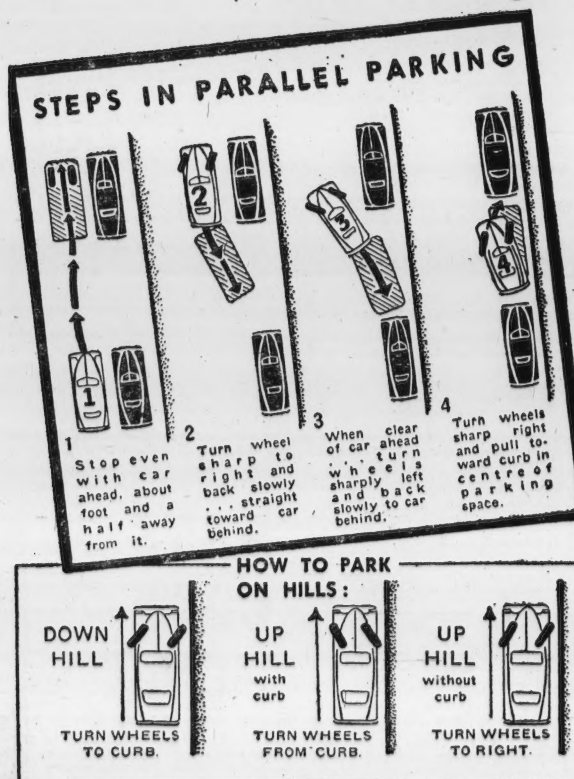
### LET'S ALL GO HOME NOW.

### Not of Much Relevance

"What a public man 'really thinks' is difficult to discover and rarely of much relevance when found. It is what the pressure of circumstances upon his own personality leads him to say and do that counts . . . Nothing could be more dangerous to a public figure in America than the mere suspicion of an urbane and compassionate view of history and humanity, a less than solemnly respectful attitude toward those feverish ideologies which turn up like maddened battle-cries in the wars as frequent among men as storms are on the sea." — I. F. Stone, New York Compass.

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**Can't Buy "Dollar Cheese" Now**

LONDON, Eng. — Britain last year bought from Canada and the U.S. a total of 47,000 tons of cheese — enough for one ounce a week for each man, woman and child for eight months. This year, because of the dollar shortage, no "dollar cheese" can be bought; and the entire cheese ration has been cut to one ounce per person per week.

**Free Minds**

"Free minds are as rare as great ones, and even more valuable at the present moment."

— E. M. Forster

**FARM WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES**

(Continued from Page 11)

(usually borne jointly by the F.U.A. and F.W.U.A.)

Glenada F.W.U.A. (Oyen) recently resumed their meetings, discontinued during the winter on account of the absence of so many of the members. Donations were made to the Red Cross and the Cancer Fund, and a letter was read from Miss Anna Mitchell, missionary in Africa, expressing thanks for Christmas parcels.

Addresses on problems of education were given by Dr. J. Church of the Teachers' Service Bureau, and E. Hodgson of the Faculty of Education of the University, to a recent meeting of Clover Bar F.W.U.A. Members of the F.U.A. Local, and other visitors, took part in the very interesting question period which followed the addresses.

At the recent meeting of Evergreen F.W.U.A. (postponed from May, on account of rain) sheeting for the work project was distributed to members to be embroidered. Plans were made, writes Mrs. M. A. Brandon, the secretary, for a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Novak, who are leaving this country. The Local voted \$25 to the Cancer Fund.

A respite from housework seemed to be a favorite remedy, as shown by replies to the roll call "My Cure for the Blues," at a recent meeting of Glenada F.W.U.A. (Oyen). The meeting was opened by singing "O Canada" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds", writes Mrs. A. A. Boulter; among the eight visitors were two charter members, Mrs. Warren Byler and Mrs. David Warwick.

The Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital benefitted to the extent of \$150 from a play, "Maid of Money", put on by Arrowwood F.W.U.A., while a second presentation, at Queenstown, yielded \$47 for the Cancer Fund, reports Mrs. M. C. Norton. During the recent drive over \$200 was collected by members of the Local for the Cancer drive; donations have been made to the Salvation Army, the C.N.I.B., and at Easter 120 dozen eggs were sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Recent meetings were featured by pictures of his bird sanctuary, shown by Mr. Hogg, of High River, and pictures of a trip through England, by Mr. Mowatt.

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## An Ancient Greek Law



The stone tablet shown above has engraved on it a law passed by the citizens of Athens in 336 B.C. — nearly 2,300 years ago — directed against dictators. It called upon citizens to resist and put down any attempt by any tyrant to seize dictatorial powers. Examining the tablet in the picture is Eugene Vanderpool, U.S. archaeologist.

## Neo-Nazi Leaders Believed Active in South America



Prince Starhemberg (top), former Nazi strong-arm man, is reported to be actively engaged in spreading Nazi propaganda from Buenos Aires, assisted by Otto "Scarface" Skorzeny (lower) once a Nazi shock trooper.

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### Hold Farmer-Labor-Teacher Institute in Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sask. — The effect of mass communications on co-operation and understanding will be studied by delegates to the sixth farmer-labor-teacher institute, opening June 28th at the Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle. Floyd Griesbach, national secretary of Farm Radio Forum, will be chairman.

### R.A.F. EVOLVES NEW TECHNIQUE

LONDON, Eng.—After twelve years of research, the Plastics Division of the R.A.F. has evolved a new technique which will make possible the production of plastic wings for aircraft, using unskilled labor.

Railways in the U.S. have secured freight rate increase since 1946 amounting to a little over 67 per cent.

### New Publications

New publications received from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, include: Feeding for Market Lamb Production; Fertilizers for Various Crops; and a Progress Report from the Animal Husbandry Division, containing accounts of studies in the breeding and feeding of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine.